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But the present House member's achievement goes far beyond this historical "first." Her's was a personal triumph, topping an already notable career, in winning the place being vacated by Senate Republican floor leader Wallace H. White,

In the June Republican primary in Maine, she gave three male contenders, including the governor and a former governor, their worst beatings. Mrs. Smith not only rolled up a clear majority, but had more than double the vote of her closest op-

In solidly Republican Maine, her there in September was no surprise zones, traveling on aircraft carriers victory in the general elections but in nailing down her right to the and destroyers, and after hostilities Senate seat she won the biggest ma- toured Europe and other areas. jorities in the State's history.

Mrs. Smith, who will be 50 next month, won her primary fight by expenditure of a lot of effort in going out to meet the people of Maine, but using only \$7,400 of campaign funds. Her highest spending opponent in the primary, former Governor Sumner Sewall—who ran poor third-reported spending

Mrs. Smith, who won a wide reputation i nher previous eight-year service in the House, had a varied career before going to Congress. She had served as a 5-and-10-cent store clerk, a school teacher, telephone operator, circulation manager of her ome-town paper, the Skowhegan Independent Reporter, and as treasurer of a woolen mill, before getting into politics.

When her husband, Representative Clyde H. Smith, died, she was elected to his seat in the House in a special election and later won reelections on her own record.

Unlike most Republicans in the House, she consistently supported the Reciprocal Trade Act and departed from the party stand also on numerous price control amendments in 1946. She voted against the Smith-Connally Act and the Case labor bill but was for the Taft-Hartley Act. She favored the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill and

Federal aid to education. She served on the House Naval Affairs Committee and its successor, the Armed Services Committee. During the war she visited battle



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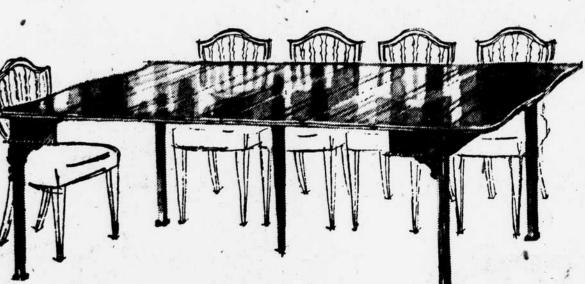
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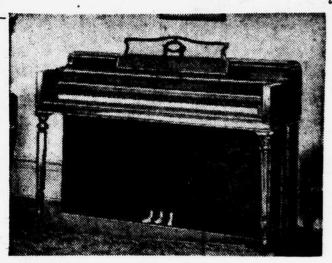
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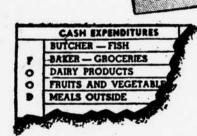
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